# STATE AND CITY POLITICS.

State of Parties on the Eve of Contest.

All the World's a Stage-The Political Drama-The Young Democracy Still in the Field-The Election Pool-The Gubernatorial Candia dates-Hoffman's Hurry-The Mayoralty Contest-The County, Congressional and Assembly Candidates.

Alt the world's a stage
And all the nea and women merely players.
They have their catts and their entrances.
What Shakspeare wrote "on this point," as Bilings would say, three hundred years ago stands toa monument of his genius. The world is still a stage, as in his time, and still all the men and omen are merely players.

We cannot well say how they did it, but from all

can gather of the past we may say, in the paria ce of the Big Bess, "You know how it is yourself." This is all that the livine Will" has thought proper to disclose to us. Then we come to the political stage itself. "All the world's a stage," and of course the political part of t be represented on the stage. How stands t? Never were the footlights brighter, the rehearsal greater success, the stage itself a more belitting for all the "pride, pomp and circum-of mimic wariare, with a host of comtants to strike the shield of each opponent ance. Never was mimic stage more numerously crowded with puppets trained to dance the "canean" than were present on the political stage to dance to any music that was played for them. The election drama is now in its fifth act, and the eptlogue will come next Wednesday morning, when at the actors will be called forward to speak their

LEDWITH ON THE BOARDS. Then Ledwith, the Caliban of the disorganizers, will use the words of Prospero in the "Tempest":-

Ob, release the from my bands.
With the help of your good bands.
Self-preservation is the first law of nature, and if Ledwith and Fox, like O'Brien and the other previous renegades, pray even at the eleventh hour for mercy and forgiveness no doubt it will be extended them. Tammany, like the Church itself, is full of forgiveness, and whenever the penitent knocks at the door it shall be opened to him.

A SEMI-POLITICAL DRAMA. Speaking of dramas, however, one of the best side pieces in the great semi-political stage drama has been a regular "Comedy of Errors." Shakspeare's comedy has, as is known to all, for its principal characters Antipholous of Ephesus, and Dromio his servant, of the same ilk; and another Antipulous of Syracuse, and still another mio as the attendant of the latter Antipolous of the latter lik. Both musters and th servants are respectively twin brothers, rith strong family likenesses. Then there is a Pinch," a schoolmaster and a conjurer to boot, figures extensively in the play. In this fresh colitical "Comedy of Errors" we have, as the Antiphilous of Ephesus, Marshal Sharpe, of the Inited States Marshal's office, and his Dromio of the Tombs, Charles Spencer. The other Antiphilous— he of Syracuse—is Ledwith, with John Fox, another cusan, as his particular Dromio. General Frank pinela, of the stiff shirt collar, appears as the schoolster and conjurer in the little drama. Wherever Marshal Sharpe is seen there also may be seen the twin brother in action and thought, Spencer, wherever Dromio Spencer is seen there also pears the other Dromto, Fox. Each master and the servant are all the time being mistaken for each omes on the stage in the character of a conjuror to while, in their private boxes, the Tammany Sachems, in full savage court dress, decorated with rings on their fingers and bells on their toes, are laughing at the ludicrous mishaps, while the pit is crowded with old line democrats and the upper circles led with respectable republicans, and all of them enjoying loud roaring at the mishaps of the actors

benind the footlights. THE PLAY AS IT IS PLAYED. Antipholous Led with wants to support both Hoffan and Woodford on his party ticket. But Antipholous Sharpe is intent on making him support Woodford alone; and these two things bother Dromies and their masters very much. Ledwith thought he could have got on quite well by seeping "still," but Spinola, the conjurer, by nis vile spells, summons Ledwith's committee on Thesday night last, and they pass resolutions upholding hofman and condemning Woodford, whereupon the president of the committee, Elumenthal (and who may be said to be like Eaithazar, the merchant of the original play), in a card repudates the action of the committee, and at the instigation of Antipholous Sharpe insists that the young asylum burners under Sharpe are bound to stick to Woodford, notwithstanding all previous antagonism. This brings out Conjurer Spinola, John Masterson and Deputy Sheriff McKeight in a card, denouncing the treason of the Ledwithers in seiting out the democrats to the radical faction of the republicans.

REPUDIATION AGAIN.

The rank and illo of the Young Democracy are now seen repudiating the bargain of their leaders designed to sell them, body and breeches, to the republicans, and are now deserting Woodford for Hofman and Ledwith for Hall, and filling up and strengthening the forces that are to achieve the greatest democratic victory of moders times. This defection was reasonably to be expected from the extraordinary commingling of the ingredients in making up the party of the Young Democratic party and the puritanceal republicans.

A SEMI-POLITICAL CHEMICAL ANALYSIS.

Chemists know of a great many admixtures which, if left alone, will mix properly, out, curtously enough, disturb them and the more tney are disturbed the greater will be the precipitate. The Tammany alchemists, appreciating the scientific fact, having carry bottled and corked down the incongruous mixture of young democratic milk and old administration pap, are constantly engaged in shaking the bottle up and down, the result of which will be like that attending the poetic doctor's instructions—"Refere taken to be well shaken." The shaking was done in the wrong way, and the patient died. So it is with the dose prepared for the Young Democracy.

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General Grant, with soldierly appreciation of the situation, having discovered that these queer actions of his leutenants here in New York are injurious to his cause in the inherior of the State, has issued orders to let the combination work itself out, and for the federal officials to simply content themselves with aiding the local authorities in having a peace-able election, and for Judge Woodruft to join Judge Dowling in sending all detected repeaters to prison. This is a good programme; and the Chief Justice

able election, and for Judge Woodruft to Join Judge Dowling in sending all detected repeaters to prison. This is a good programme; and the Chief Justice of the Tombs, on the part of the democratic regime, has set the right ex ample for Judge Woodruft, on the part of the administration, to put down all election frauds.

THE STATE CANVAS.

General Woodford has by this time nearly completed speaking his spee hes in the "rural parishes," and has come home to breathe a while and prepare for his descent into his cellars, like many a French citizen did in Metz lately, to escape the heyitable pleted speaking his spec hearth a white and prepare for his descent into his cellars, like many a French citizen did in Metz lately, to escape the inevitable bombardment of next Tuesday. Governor Hottman has made no set specches; indeed, he has been running so well and so fast that the night before last he had to jump out of his phaeton to save his wind and to escape a collision. This is the first campaign for Governor in which toe democratic candidate has omitted to attend mass needings and make lengthy speeches. This show of quiet contempt for his opponent is a great deal better than the nolsy bombast and vinuperation with which small beer newspapers and small beer politicians have assailed Woodford. Governor Hoffman had, however, in two previous campaigns, travelled throughout the State and visited every hamlet, village, town and city in its wide borders. In this respect he has pleasantly imitated General Grant in preserving a dignitude sheince—pointing to his well known record—and praying in his closet "Let us have peace" on this line for another four years. Governor Hoffman, however, has not overlooked all the requirements of a political campaign, or lost sight of what was to be expected of him as a candidate for the suffrages of the people of the Empire State. He has attended agricultural fairs and military and scientific conventions throughout the State; nor did no omit to come down to his strongt in this city last week and review the great torchlight demonstration and receive her gubernatorial "baptism of fire" in the presence of the tens of thousands of her red-shirted apporters and banneret boys who go for Hoffman and Hall all the time.

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The final result of the coming election combat is forespindowed by the pool sellers and election betters around town at all the hotels and political head-quarters in the city.

HOFFMAN'S MAJORITY—THE REPSATIES.

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HOPFMAN'S MAJORITY—THE REPEATERS.

The odds are that Hoffman will have, irrespective of New York city, a fair working majority, and will in this way kill the charge that he was last time elected by mob and political election frauds.

This was actually the result at the last May election

for Judges. Besides there can be no election frauds this time having any bearing on the actual results. Both city and federal chief are in accord, as it would seem to put down there frauds now and forever. The shyor has placarided me warfs of the city, offering rewards for the conviction of repeaters and ballot-box stuffers, thereby showing that he dreated the operations of these violators of the election law as certainly to be used against himself and in support of his anticonits, Ledwith, Judge Dowling, anxieus for the purity of the ballot, anticipated the action of the federal authorities, and sent up a repeater even before Judge Woodruff did. The fact is, as the Herath has always maintained, that these election fix ds were greatly overrated or exagicitated. This is evid at from the fact that over fifty thousand names were registered on the first day of the registry after ususual vigitaince and with improved detective machinery in the hands of the federal officials, and that after two weeks' scarch they have discovered only a score of so of supposed definitionia, and convicted but three of those arrested. This is a ludicrous disproportion, when the wholesale charges that have been made is considered and compared with the facts brought to light. The action of the lederal authorities, although villided by parlisan journals, is, after all, a democratic blessing in radical disguise, because it has swollen the bones registry, will bring out a full vote and alarm the repeaters, whose acts might have precipitated trouble on election day. Then, when Hoffman shall have carried the city by ab immense majority, his opponents are deprived of their dangerous and fallacious cry—that he has been elected by frand; and hereafter no one will deny the value of the desective and judicial interference in favor of law and order.

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The clockins in the matter of the Congressional canvass, it may be set on the close the people. The only Congressional contests that deserve the name of contests are the districts where Cox and Greeley. Roosevelt and McMalton, and where Brooks, Wilkes and Wadsworth encounter each other.

In the Fourth district John Fox, despairing of a momination, and certainly of a re-election, after absenting himself three-thirds of the time from his seat, had no stomach for legislative work, and, allying himself with the men who prosecute the naturalized citizens of his district, has overpersuaded a respectable, but rather pilable gentleman, who was recently the republican Musiser to Paragusy, to accept a nomination to run against the Knickerbocker boy of the district—one to the manor bern-Robert Roosevett. The General in this district will certainly be as badly beaten as was his namesake at Sedan. Roosevett has him by the hip, and he will certainly go to grass, and come up, like his namesake, with a hip badly hort. After vamly trying to get any nomination in any of the districts from the Tammany people he has tolated himself unon the shoulders of the city ought to electionest throughout all to-morrow to secure the success of Rooseveit. This they can do by sending for their stevedores, cotton pickers, longshoremen, laborers, perfers and janiors and all who "live, move and have their being" in the district and raily them for the solis en Tuesday morning. Mr. Rooseveit is peculiarly the candidate of the commercial and laboring interest—two interests which are more blonded and dentified in that district than in any one other district in the city. In a recent speech delivered by him Mr. Rooseveit molestly presented his claims. He was the indimate friend and associate in business of Private Miles O'Reilly

will have ganged aglee on that important day of trial.

Cox's district Mr. Greeiey, the republican candidate, has already roceived two knockdown blows from the evening radical lournals, while all his morang conferes are singularly silent as to his claims, almost overlooking the fact that he is in the race at all. It is strongly advanced, however, by his opponents that he is ineligible as a candidate. Historians for thousands of years have quarrelled over the birthplace, residence while living and where he sleeps in death of the great Homer and of Horace does not set the questions as to where he was born and where he was "raised" right—right of, while he is yet among us, he will leave a legacy of doubt that may in the future cause considerable stir in the world. One thing is certain, that he has no local habitation, but a bad name in the district in which he intends to run. This will hardly suffice to bring him through, with the great S. S. Cox as his opponent, and who only being a carpet-bagger, needied the triple crown of candidacy—the Tammany, Mozart and Young Democracy nomination.

BROOKS' DISTRICT.

In the Seventh District the present incumbent, Mr. Brooks, is between two milistones. The democratic vote is likely to be divided with him by Julius Wadsworth, President of the Second Avenue Railroad, the nominee of Sheriff O'Brien, and on the republican side he is opposed by George Wilkes, who will not only receive the whole vote of his party, but who, from his great popularity with the horse men and sports—a numerous body in the Seventh district—will assuredly receive considerable strength from democratic votes. Should the republicans poil an unexpectedly large vote in favor of Wilkes, Brooks' former majority of eleven thousand may be reduced to three or four thousand—enough, of course, to elect him. There is no doubt, however, but Mr. Brooks will serve a second term in Congress.

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COUNTY TICKET—A SHREWD MOVE.

The whole democratic ticket sweeps along as an entirety. Hitherto candidates have scrub-raced to see how much of a majority one would have over another, and thus exhibit personal strength for future contests. But with unusual magnanimity Messrs. Brennan, Loew. Keenan, Young and Herman have issued a card in which they substantially say that they do not want any votes that shall not be equally shared by Mayor Hall and the whole of the ticket. This is also a shrewd move to prevent injudicious friends of Brennan or Loew giving votes for Ledwith in return for Ledwith votes for Sheriff and County Clerk. This reduces the county light simply to one for Mayor. It is confidently asserted by oid politicians that at the polis the Young Democracy ticket will, of course, be headed by Woodford, republican candidate for Governor, in pursuance of the bargain and tailed on with all the names on the whole democratic county ticket, with the exception of the substitution for Ledwith for Mayor. By this maneaver the Tammany disorganizers expect to get republican voters to voting for Woodruff and Ledwith by having the names of Loew, Brennan and to other democratic county candidates conspicuously printed at the foot of the ticket. But this shallow mannentyre, being once exposed, must fail. Democrats have learned that the faction of disorganizers, Ledwith, Fox, Morrissey, Hayes and Blumenthal and the "rourns" that hang on to their skirts, first invited federal interference with elections by their own infamous acts in the past, and that when she honest democracy repudiated them and drove them form all participation in their counsels they shame hally and treacherously allied themselves with the gangs of federal marshals and supervisors to overawe the honest voters and builty and defraud the naturalized citizens of their newly acquired privileges.

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MAYOR HALL'S RE-ELECTION SURE.

The plain English of the county canvass is, so far as the Young Democracy are concerned, that Ledwith, under an idea that it may be useful to him in future contests for place and power, desires to show present strength and popularity. The former he may, by deception and by his unholy alitance with the radical republicans, accomplish, and thus is determined to run for Mayor. But his popularity must wane and die out from this day forward, Mayor Hall's re-election is an assured fact. Thousands of republicans who may dislike him as a positive partisan will, however, vote for him as the able and popular chief magistrate, whose experience for twenty years in municipal affairs will be valued in preference to any experiment with an adventurer, who prostitutes his religious faith and barters his political conviction to the highest bidder in the public market. But the public must see to it that through no trickery, through no political hocus-poeus or legerdemain his majority should be reduced below the nominal majority that will be certainly given to the general ticket. At the Cooper Institute meeting of the Brennan ctub last night Mayor Hall dignifiedly and conclusively answered every attack that has been zaide on the city government under the present regime, and clenched the matter by producing the certificate of Moses Taylor, Marshal O. Roberts, John Jacob Astor and others, who thoroughly examined and scrutinized the city financial accounts as the largest helders of the city debts and heaviest taxpayers of all our citizens. Their certificate, it must be naturally supposed, will set a trest all grounds of attack, till properly substantiates, against the best conducted department in the city government in the future.

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There is nothing to note in the way of change in the Assembly contest from last week.

In the Seventeenth district John E. Greene considers himself strong enough to contest the district on his own hook against the regular nomines. It is a bold stroke, and courage is a quality all must admire. Stand do win he will deserve it.

Ar. Edmond Connolly will, however, assuredly be the elected of the district. He has received not only the Tammany nomination, but has the votes of all the regular democrats of the district bledged to him.

for Judges. Besides there can be no election frauds this time having any bearing on the actual results. Both city and federal oblet its are in accord, as it would seen, to put down these frauds now and for the city, offering rewards for the conviction of results, offering rewards for the conviction of repeating and ballot-box samers, thereby showing its and ballot-box samers, thereby showing that its desired the conviction of repeating the conviction of repeating rewards for the conviction of repeating rewards for the conviction of repeating the conviction of repeating rewards for the conviction of repeating repeating repeating repeating and so he goes in, and, like Tommy Dodd, is bound to win.

The whole list of candidates on all sides of the contest will be found in another column.

### TAMMANY'S LAST RAPIFICATION.

A Monster Meeting at Cooper Institute-Mayor Hall on the Issues and the Candl-dates-The Financial Status of the City-

Comptroller Cosmolly Vindicated.

The Brennan Central Association held a large and influential meeting last evening at the Cooper Institute, William H. Burns presiding.

Mr. Burns, in opening the meeting, said that that was the final gun before the election. He then re-viewed at length the aspect and issues of the campaign and passed a high enlogy on the character and integrity of Matthew T. Brennan, after which he introduced Mayor Hall, who spoke as follows:—

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SPREKH OF MAYOR HALL.

It is evident that "Bronnan cluba" are trumps tonight. We come to night to close the campaign. It is one in which I am proud to be the chief standard-bearer. For as the lines close the fire of the enemy centres on the Mayoralty. Mysorpenent has at lest thrown off his mask, and is now an awowed republican candidate. The fight is a simple one. We are about to rebuke the insolence of Inderial officials, as a national question and as a local one. The citizens are to determine whether they will hand the local government over to such brigands as have been after to determine whether they will hand the local government over to such brigands as have been after to determine whether they will hand the local government over to such brigands as have been after to determine whether they will hand the local government over to such brigands as have been after to form as candidates for office, meaning thereby plunder; and who are willing to sell paning thereby plunder; and who are willing to sell paning thereby plunder; and who are willing to sell paning the plunder; and who are willing to sell paning the left of the same for Sheriff at this crisis. During the len years he was police capitain and Police Justice he learned theroughly the duties of a high public officer. He has proved this as Police Commissioner. During the four years he was Comptroller he learned that as Sheriff he must protect trust funds and the moneys collected so largely by the process of law. He is honest, fearless, zealous, and possesses the confidence of all classes. The name of Loew, as County Clerk, is aynanymous of cour-cay and attended to business. These are qualities was allowed to the order whose briggs him so much in contact wite judges, lawyers, jurymen, clients and witnesses; and his assistants all emolities has one of the working

from the Times rejerring to taxation and concluded with the question—What has Mr. Connolly to say to this? Here is the answer:— CITY OF NEW YOEK, DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, Oct. 21, 1876.

GENTLEMENS—In the excitement of the oreaent heated political cauvass imputations have been made against the integrity of this department.

My usual course in regard to such political attacks is to allow them to pass unsoticed, considers that they are resorted to for political effect, and that his rectitude of this department and all the officers connected with it is beyond question.

But this time I feel justification to which it is entitled. I therefore take the liberty of saking you, as gentlemen having large interests in the question and enjoying entire public confidence, to meet at this office at the serilest convanient day, for the purpose of examining the accounts of the department, and the justification to which it is entitled. I therefore take the liberty of saking you, as gentlemen having large interests in the question and enjoying entire public confidence, to meet at this office at the earliest convanient day, for the purpose of examining the accounts of the department and the condition of the accurates under its charge, with the view to an expression of your opinion as to the manner in which the financial affairs of the city are conducted. Very respect unly yours,

RICHARD B. CONNOILLY, Comptrollar,

Mesars, Moses Taylor, John Jacob Astor, Marshall O. Roberts, George K. Saiare, E. D. Bown, Fresident Mechanics and Traders' Bank; Edward Schell, Treasurer Manhattan Savings Bank. CITY OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE,

erts, George K. Sisiare, E. D. Brown, President Mechanics and Traders' Bank; Edward Schell, Treasner Manhatian Savings Bank.

\*\*REPORT\*\*

We certify that at the request of the Hon. Richard B. Connolly, Comptroller of the city of New York, we have made an examination of the affairs of the Finance Department and Sinking Fund of said city; that the entire office was thrown open to us, and all the account books, securities and records of the said department and sinking fund were submitted to our impection and examination.

We further certify that we find securities amounting to \$29,351,961 97 held by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, on account of the fund for the redemption of the city debt; that the total amount of funded city debt is \$24,581,285 59, and deducting the said amount of sinking fund investments the net amount of funded city debt is \$25,559,136 53, and that at the rate at which the redemption of this debt has been provided for during the period of the office of the present Comptroller, the whole city debt as above will be extinguished in less than twelve years.

\*\*OThe temporary city debt is \$7,763,72, which is a "trust account," and is paid from the collection of assessments for opening, regulating, sewering and paying streets, and does not enter into taxation in samual instalments of successive years, in such amounts as not to be oppressive to taxpayers.

The outstanding revenue bonds of 1870 of the city are payable from taxation in annual instalments of successive years, in such amounts as not to be oppressive to taxpayers.

The outstanding Revenue bonds of the county are payable from the tax of 1870 and 1871.

And we further certify that the account books of the Department are taithfully kept; that we have personally examined the securities of the department and sinking fund, and and find them correct. We have come to the consistent of the department and sinking fund.

of the Compiroler, are administered in a correct and faithful panaler.

The several amounts as stated above are as shown by the books of the department at the close of business October 5, 1870.

MOSES TAYLOR,
E. D. BROWN,
J. J. ASTOR,
E. WARD SCHELL,
MARSHALL O. ROBERTS.

NEW YORK, November I, 1870.

Who are these men? Large taxpayers, unquestioned administrators of enormous trusts; some of their names are as well known throughout the world as that of Peabody. Whom did the Comproller select? I believe only one of these genttemen is of our political party. Mr. Roberts was a prominent candidate of the republicans for Governor.

Mayor Hall concluded his address with a cu-

Mayor Hall concluded his address with a en-logium of the candidates, and expressed his confidence that at sunset on Tuesday next victory would perch herself on the banners of the demo-

object of the radical party was to break down the free trade of the North. Their doctrine was that a man just freed from slavery was fit for the franchise, and he believed that if the "heathen Chinee" was imported in sufficient numbers to secure their political purposes they would grant them the franchise, overlooking the consideration of their ability to use it. There are those who would make this a religious contest, but he repudiated religious intervention in politics, for he held that those men who would use religion to further their political ends were but hypocrites. If Thomas A. Ledwith were not a hypocrite his conduct looked very like it. He called upon them to support with all their strength the democratic ticket, parlicularly the candidatures of Mathew T. Brennen and A. Oaksy Hall.

There was a meeting held also outside the building, presided over by Richard C. Walsh. On the platform, among the prominent democrata, were Peter B. Siweely, Chamberlain Bradley, Alderman Coman, Judges Fowler and Revim, John R. Feilowa and a number of others.

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### TARMANY HALL DEMOCRATIC REFORMS ASSOCIATION.

The Fleventh, Seventeenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth ward clubs of this association held meetings in their several districts for the purpose of expressing their opinions upon the present campaign. At each meeting resolutions were accepted to the efhad declared themselves in favor of the republican party, they; having only the desire to remain staunch democrats and work for the interests of the

strumch democrats and work for the interests of the democratic party, are determined to throw asido their differences with Tammany Hall and give their full support to the Tammany nominations on Tuesday next. At a general meeting presided over by Jacob Cohen, at 3:1 East Thirty-first street, these resolutions received endorsement.

Mr. Cohen, as president of the association, has come out with a card, in which he says "he feels it a duty to hinself and to the Tammany Hall reform party to state that he has done all in his power to organize a political centre of honest and upright men; that a committee of their association had recommended the endorsing of the Young Democracy nominations, but, as that party had idealtied itself with a republican clique in order to beat the State ticket, he yesterday recommended the whole of his a sociation to sever all connection with the Young Democracy and give their unanimous support to Tammany Hall. This recommendation has been adopted, and action will be taken upon it at once."

A regular meeting of the association was held rectards for the purpose of withdrawing their endorsement of such candidates. This was the result of a pure monys and only in regard to the public welfare, all their expenses having been defrayed out of indicates or ulterior purposes.

### THE NEW YORK CENTRAL CLUB.

The manufacturers and dealers in spirituous liquors of this city have an association known as ward. The members of this club met at the Germanis Assembly Rooms on Friday evening last to express their views upon the present political campaign—upwards of a thousand persons being present—under the presidency of Mr. John H. Tletjen. Letters from leading politicians endorsing the views of the club were read. Mr. Peter Braisted, of the Pifteenth ward, introduced the following resolu-

Resolved, That the members of this club devote themselves in their respective wards, with all the energy they possess, from now until studown on Tuesday, November 8, to secure for our candidate for Mayor, A. Oakey Hall, an overwhelming majority. The resolution was unanimously carried. Mr. James Coonan delivered an elaborate speech. He was opposed to radical policy. He was not opposed to true temperance. Drunksnness was a high crime and deserved punishment; but it was necessary to use meral force, aimed directly at the individual, and not by restrictly at the individual, and not by restrictly eligistation. The great crime of radicalism was in seeking to reach an offence of the individual by infringing on the honest right of the vast majority; the radicals sought to legislate virtue into a few sinners by depriving the many of their rightful and lawful pleasure. He maintained that, though as individua's they had the right to criticize the entire political field, yet as a club they could only look to the interests of the general community. Whether Ledwith was honest or not he would draw his support from the radicals, and, consequently, be compelled, as a "creature," to follow their dictates. Mr. A. O. Hall was a righteous man, and would use the power vested in him as Mayor to the interests of the people. Several other speakers endorsed his yiews.

### SIXTH CONCRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

ciation of Service—They Will Support Hon. S. S. Cox for Congress. At a meeting of the merchants' cartmen, held in

whom the newspapers have informed you about. The Mayor has been attacked for his communication about the ceasus. It is a sufficient answer that the Washington authorities (and I nave seen a letter from a Cabinet onicer on that subject) have ordered a new census to be taken immediately after election. The Mayor of New York was not alone in complaining of the federal census and what the officials had done. Great complaint has been made in Philadelphia, seconded by no less a person than Mr. Forney, a faithful ally of the administration. In this selection the local authorities have acted temperately and discreetly. The Mayor has issued his proclamations ofering rewards for lilegal voltage. A local magistrate punished in a matter of false registration before the federal court did. There are to be sixteen thousand marshals of the type indicated in the newspapers to preserve order at the approaching election. There are solders and marines scoffingly assembled in the vicinity. But the local authorities keep their tempers, and will continue to do so. The elections of this great city have alturorities keep their tempers, and will continue to do so. The elections of this great city have alturorities keep their tempers, and will continue to do so. The elections of this great city have alturorities keep their tempers, and will continue to do so. The elections of this great city have alturorities keep their tempers, and will continue to do so. The elections of this great commercial metropolis; and whereas, by an appeal from the Custom authorities whose interest is to provoke a riot. By the election of a Mayor next Tuesday the people are to say whether they will maintain the lately inaugurated system of city government. Never was thereas as some so shockingly misrepresented by the reading provided the provided provided and promptly ordered an investigation carefully and theory of the forms. S. Cox, upon the noor of the United States House of finance. This department has been attacked in the finance. This department has been a

tional government.
Resolved, That it is the duty of the cartmen of New York, appreciating a valuable service well performed, and reclorating a tobs and of kindness, to support for office, regardings of party, all who protect and desend them against op-

pression.
Resolved, That it is the duty of the carimen who are entitled to vote in the Sixth Congressional district of this city to give their support to the re-election to Congress of Hon.
S. S. Cox, the workingmen's friend and champton.

## READY AT LAST.

The Swearing In of Deputy Marshals Nearly Finished-Marshal Sharpe's Special Instruc-tions to His Deputies-Judge Woodruff's Separate Instructions to the Supervisor and Chailengers.

The work of swearing in the men who are to act

as special deputy marshais on the day of election was almost completed last night. In order to facilitate the work Commissioner Shields assisted the Election Commissioner yesterday morning and swore in upwards of two hundred men and provided them with commissions. It was rumored yesterday that an order had been issued to the deputies to get duplicate copies of the registry lists made, so that those men who are suspected of repeating may be marked off at once, but no official authority could be discovered for this report. It is known, however, that the attaches of the various federal departments are employed to find out the names and residences of persons whom the marshal suspects have been guilty of repeating. The officials of the United States courts building state that the business of the courts has been greatly impeded during the time the election amairs have been on hand, and express themselves highly pleased now that they are nearly

Yesterday Marshal Sharpe issued a four folio page book of instructions for the special use of the deputy marshals, which commences with this significant sentence:—"The following instructions are issued with reference to the election to be held Tuesday, November 8, 1870." Next todow the names of the chief deputies, which were published in last Friday's Herald, with instructions for the deputies and chief deputies to the Grand Chief Deputy, Cotonel Robert Des Anges, at the Marshal's office, in Chambers street. Then follow seventeen distinct articles made up by Judge Woodruf, Marshal Sharpe and the District Attorney, in which the exact duties of the deputies are defined; the sixteenth being that "every deputy marshal, after accepting bit Sonice, is liable to arrest for any neglect or violation of his official duty."

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO THE ELECTION CHALLENGERS.

Judge Woodruff also instructed Noah Davis, District Attorney, jesterday, to issue the following instructions for the special use of the supervisors and chailengers of election under the new law, so that every citizen may know how far the power of these men extends, and, on the other hand, to define an a concise form the limits of the duties of the supervisors:—

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As one of the citizens appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court, under the late act of Congress, you have yet remaining certain powers and duties relating to the election, to which your special attention is hereby caused.

First—he is your quity to attent on the say of election, and to be present from the opening of the point till the unal counting of the voice; and to chancing every vote which you know or suspect to be allegal or improperly offered, and to see to it that your chalenge is respected by the noard of Inspectors, and that the oaths required by law are properly administered. To discharge this duty properly will have a list of all persons challenged, and should specially noe whether oaths are administered, and particularly all cases of refusal to administered, and particularly all cases where you know or feel satisfied that the person voting or offering to your law to the latest of a deputy marshal to such person and his offence. As supervisor you have not power to make arrests; but it will be a failure of duty on your part if you emit, when you challenge a person not a lawful voter, to notify any deputy marshal present of the origins and closely confining the your especial duty to witness and closely confining the your especial duty to witness and closely accultance the quantity of the resease.

#### THE CANDIDATES

The following tabular lists show the names of all the candidates of the various political factions, so far as nominated, and who are to be voted for at the election on Tuesday, November 8:-

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lovernorJohn T. Hofman.
deutenant GovernorAllen C. Beach.
Comptroller Asher P. Nichols.
Canal Commissioners John D. Fay-long term.
G. W. Chapman - vacanor.
Inspector of State Prisons Solomon Sober.
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Bovernor Stewart L. Woodford.
Lieutenant Governor
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Canal Commissioners Absolom Nelson long term.
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R. S. Boosevolt, M. T. McMahon M. T. McMahon.
-Wm. R. Roberts. Wm. GibbonsWm. R. Roberts.
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6-James Irving.... 7-Edmond Connolly. 8-Leander Buck.... Young Dem.

8—Luke C. Grimes.

9—A. Van Amburg, long term.

10—Benjamin F. Shaffer.

11—Joseph H. Koch.

12—John Stratton.

12—Wm. Kelly, long term.

W. Thomas, abort term.

14—Ambrose O'Neill.

15—James W. Fowler. .B. C. Wandell, long term.
.John W. Howe, short term
.J. P. Stutzman, long term.
.Philip J. Seiter, short term
.E. H. Jenny.
John Faulkner.
.Charles H. Lyonz.
.James Turner, long term.
.John Speake, short term.
.John Stevhenson. 18-John Carrol..... 19.—Thomas Pierson.
20.—J. Holydecker, long term.
W. Samon, short term.
21.—Richard C. Beamish
22.—John Morgan.
12.—John Morgan.
1.—John Stupe.
4.—John Powers.
1.—Jannes Kearney. Thomas Driscoll.

Bernard Cregan.

## POOL SELLING ON THE ELECTION.

How the Caudidates are Regarded Among the Betting Frateraity.

There was very little excitement at Rilley's last evening at the pool selling on the election, and the auctioneer had a good deal of trouble to get bids at the start. About ten o'clock a number of politicians and others who take an active part in the local campaign strolled in and the bidding began, after the "Doctor" had made himself hoarse in his vocal efforts to obtain silence. The first pool was on Hoffman and Woodford, and

\$200 to \$200 was given that Hoffman would get 50,000 majority in this State. The other pools were 

## KINGS COUNTY POLITICS.

Brooklyn Republican Reform-Mass Meeting at the Academy of Music-Webster De-nounced-Addresses by S. B. Chittenden, S. V. White, Judge Reynolds and Others. A republican mass meeting was held last night at the Brooklyn Academy of Music to endorse and ratify the nomination of Mr. Robert M. Whiting, Jr., the independent candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional district, and Francis B. Stryker for Register. The Academy was well filled, but the audience were divided in their political views. There appeared to be as many Webster men present as there were Whiting men, and when the speakers mentioned the names of the candidates there were mingled cheers and

Mr. S. B. Chittenden made a lengthy speech, reviewing the course of Mr. Webster and urging the claims of Mr. Whiting for the seat in Congress. He wanted to know if they were to sacrifice all principles for party. ("Cries of No, no.") Roberts had been appointed Postmaster and Callicot Assessor by the same men who were now putting forward this man Webster. (Cheers and hisses for Webster.) The people would not always stand the heavy taxes put upon them to earlich omeials. When the people objected and were desirous of putting a good man in office the party cried "Traitors." For his part he would rather see General Stocum elected than he would Webster. (Cheers.) elected than he would webster. (Cheers.)
Webster was only a roving political adventurer.
Nothing better could be made of him. He was a
most unscrupulous demagogue; he was a carpetbagger, and neither knew nor cared for us; nor
do we care for him. He had lits own axe to
grind, and if we ground it he would stay
and if we did not, he would leave. He came here
from purely selusa ends. (Applause.)

was next introduced and explained very clearly the
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and bankers and Mr. Webster. Very few knew Mr. Webster here but they knew Mr. Webster here but they knew him very we'l in Wall street. It was the boast of his friends that he was the friend of the poor man, because he taxed the rich and put the money in the treasity of the government. This was false, and he never faithfully discharged the dulies of the government when in the office of assessor, the speaker then proceeded to fully explain the difficulty between Mr. Webster and the bankers in Wall street. The Government never got over \$5,000 while Webster pockated \$23,000. Webster had said that he did not care a d-n for the United States government—he was looking out for E. D. Webster, The speaker made some very grave charges against Mr. Webster and among other things read allows bull which he said webster still owed in England. The bill was that "Gibbons & Gawler," of Leeds. The original amount was £15.78. Sd., but the two yants' interest added made it £16 188. Sd.

This created considerable laughter.

Mr. C. T. LEWIS, of the Evening Post, read a series of resolutions arraigning E. D. Webster as a man who had prostituted the federal patronage to his own personal advantage, and also Samuel T. Maddox, the nominee for Gongress, as man whose administration of the office of provost marshal during the rebellion was such as to make it torever impossible for him to hold a place of honor or trust. It was resolved that the nominations of Robert M. Whiting, Jr., for Congress in the Third district, and Francis E. Stylver for Register, deserved their loudest and best accelain.

acclaim.

Ex-Judge George Reynolds and Robert M. Whitng
made short speeches, when the meeting adjourned.

The Candidates Regularly Nominated Both Sides—A Chauce for a Choice.

The past week has been a busy one among the Kings county politicians, the recognized leaders on both sides working in the most industrious manner to secure the election of their nominees. The contest will result in, at least, a majority of 15,000 for the democratic ticket, and the republicans have very little hope of electing even an assemblyman from

evening last was in itself a strong evidence of the enthusiastic feeling which permeates Kings counts and determines the strength of the legion of citizen and determines the strength of the legion of citizen who will appear at the poils on Tuesday next, and true to their traditional party faith, depeat their votes in favor of their regular ticket.

No trouble is anticipated between the police and the United States deputy marshais at the police on election day, Most explicit orders have been issued by Chief of Police Campbel to the captains of the various precinct at their duties on the 4ay in question. Should the deputy mars in the guilty of any breach of the peace they will be arrested the same as other cits cans. The marshals have no power to make arrests. The inspectors of election alone have the right to decide as to the legality of any vote which may be shallenged.

The following is a complete list of the regular nominees, democratic and republican:—

2-J O'R. Bonney 5-T. Shevien..... 7-D. Slatte: y.... 9-R. J. Newman ... 11-J. Howell, Jr 13-W. H. Van Valke

Republican.

Republican.

R. Artis.

B. Stryker.

H. S. Christian.

D. Arnott.

J. B. Wass.

No nomination.

P. B. McLean.

W. J. Petry.

H. Dawzon.

R. M. whiting Jr.

William Richardson.

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Committee recommend the Committee of the they admitted and that they admit and previous as may be cleeted by each German Ward Clurespectively.

## ALMOST A MURDER.

Shooting Affray in Westchester-Alleged At tempt of an Uncle to Kill His Nephew-The Victim is Brought Down by a Charge of Buckshot-Committal of the Accused. a young man named Jethro Brown narrowly escaped instant death at the hands of his uncle, after being

scrupulously concealed from the public for some days, transpired yesterday at Tarrytown, West-chester county, where Thomas Norman Secor, the accused, was committed to the county jai by Justice Mann. Despite the present reticence the friends and neighbors of the accused (who is respectable farmer living in the town of Greenburg) the following details of the tragic occurrence wer ascertained:-Not many days ago Brown called at the house of his uncle and requested twenty dollars, that being part of a balance due him on the purchase of a wagon he had recently sold that being part of a balance due him en the purchase of a wagon he had recently sold to Secor. The latter, who, it is said, was under the impression that his nephew had outwitted him in the transaction, insisted ratnor petulshiy on paying the entire amount remaining due, and which he accordingly handed over to Brown. Scarcely had the money been paid when Secore grown daughter entered the room and charged her coustn with having circulated unkind reports concerning her. This was promptly denied by Brown, who was about to protest his imnocence, when Secor became violently anary and orde ed his nephew to sit down, so that they might tak the matter over and ascertain the truth of the accusation made by his daughter. The precise conversation that followed has not elapsed, but ere many minutes had transpired the report of a gun was heard outside, and at the same moment Brown fell to the floor, having received a charge of buckshot in his right shoulder. Surgical assistance having been procured without delay, it was found that, owing to the immediate proximity of the weapon to the breast of the wounded man when the trigger was pulled, the charge, having no chance to scatter, forced a quantity of the thick ciothing worm by Brown into his shoulder, where it embedded itself deeply after smashing the coliar bone. The shot was subsequently extracted by Dr. Scribner, who states that and it lodged had an inch lower, death must have resulted speeddy from a rupture of the sub clavian artery. In ans deposition, made before Justice Gee on the day of the shooting, the wounded man sets forth that Secor took down a gun loaded with powder and lead, and having levelied at at him, fired with the intention of taking his lice. As the official above named ascertained that the crime was not committed in his township, he issued a warrant for the arrest of Secor, making the same returnable before Justice Mann, who, as already indicated, committed the accused to the county fail until the injured man is able to appear in court. The accused is a

## SUSPICIOUS CASE.

As Investigation To Be Hud. Mr. Charles P. Russell, Register of Records of the Board of Health, yesterday requested one of the coroners to investigate the cause of death of Frances A. McDonald, a woman who is said to have died at metritis, and the Register further suggested that a very thorough examination be made that a very thorough examination be made in this particular case, and forthermore, that some medical gentlemen be placed upon the jury. The certificate of death was given by Dr. Worster, 115 East Thi their street, who is said to be a respectable member of the medical fraternity. The case is in the hands of Corborer Flynn, who will make an investigation to-day. A post-morfem examination will be necessary to determine the cause of death. Late yesterday afternoon Dr. worster called at the Coroner's office and stated that about two weeks age deceased called at the office for medical treatment, since which age to the time of her death she had been under his care. The deceased Dr. Worster understood was a married woman, but did not live with her susband. Mrs. McDouaid was about twenty-nine years of age and born in Scotiand. According to information she had few if any resistives or rivends in this country. If there is anything wrong in the case Dr. Worster instant has been an axious to be present at the post-mortem examination. 156 East Twenty-eighth street, of peritonitis and